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**COOKING UNDER COVER** - Lavern Kittlitz and County Coun. Dwight Dach man the grill as Millie Orr and Levina Ewasiuk serve breakfast.



**NO RAIN ON OUR PARADE** - Outrider Truck Stop and Elk Point Oilfield 's first prize Business float heads up Main Street, with Chevy Botting tossing out candy.

# Canada Day 2016 carries on, rain and shine

**VICKI BROOKER**  
Review Staff

It takes more than morning showers and threatening clouds to derail Elk Point's plans for Canada Day, and although at least one group had to move along to Plan 'B' and a few adjustments were made to the program, the community's celebration of Canada's 149th birthday continued from its planned 8 a.m. start right through to the last burst of fireworks.

Sprinkles of rain met the Friends of the Library when they arrived around 7 a.m. to heat up the grills and mix up the pancake batter, but two pop-up tents were soon in place to keep the pancakes dry and book carousels were moved to make room so some volunteers could set up long rows of tables in the library while others set off to haul in borrowed chairs. The first breakfasts were served right at 8 a.m., and the

lineup kept right on coming, some sheltering under umbrellas, right up to 10:30 a.m., with some cooks and servers having to head out before that point to head to the parade lineup.

And what a lineup it was! More than 50 floats, vehicles and ATVs were scrutinized by the Community Lions judging team before they headed off down the parade route, led by an RCMP officer in scarlet dress uniform and kilted bagpiper Merrick Fenton, and preceded by a large group of youngsters on decorated bicycles.

The well planned and beautifully decorated entries made the judges' deliberations far from easy, but they declared every child with a bike a winner, and went on to determine the top entries in four categories:

**Kids' Groups:** 1. Storm Girls' Hockey Team; 2. Elk Point 4-H Multi Club; 3. Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club.

**Adult Groups:** 1. Elk Point Filipino Club; 2. Heritage Lodge; 2. Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary.

**Businesses:** 1. Outrider Truck Stop and Elk Point Oilfield Services; 2. Shamrock Valley Enterprises; 3. Canadian Natural Resources Ltd.

**Vintage Vehicles:** 1. Gary Suvak, 1944 John Deere tractor; 2. Roy Missal, 1964 Buick; 3. Robert Duff, 1963 Studebaker.

The parade had barely ended and there were only a few minutes left to stop at Lakeland Realty for an ice cream cone before action moved to the Canada Day Stage and surrounding area for the opening ceremonies. Patience Colbourne sang O Canada in both English and French as recreation director Jena Colbourne raised the flag.

Coun. Debra McQuinn brought greetings and a message of welcome from the Town of Elk Point.

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**ON TARGET!** Konnor Poitras sends cousin Brian Poitras splashing down with a direct hit on Elk Point Minor Ball's Dunk Tank bullseye.



**BACK HOME** - Headliner Olivia Rose and the Roughnecks rocked the Canada Day Stage with original songs and country favourites in two crowd-pleasing sets.

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**BEST OVERALL ENTRY** and first in the Adult Clubs and Organizations category was the float entered by Elk Point's Filipino Community.



**STORMING IN FOR A WIN** - Review Sportsound Doug Bassett and the Elk Point Girls' Storm placed first in the Kids' Clubs category.

## Canada Day '16

Vicki Brooker photos



**PLAN 'B'** - Friends of the Library volunteers took one look at the dripping outdoors and set up tables and sent out for borrowed chairs to turn the library into an indoor venue for the pancake breakfast. However, some brave souls chose to ignore the weather and eat outdoors as originally planned.



**GARY SUVAK** topped the Vintage Vehicles category with his 1944 John Deere.



# Recycling pilot project gets three-month trial

VICKI BROOKER  
Review Staff

Recycling opportunities often requested by local residents are coming to Elk Point, at least on a three-month trial basis.

Quik Pick Waste Disposal and their Blue Wave Recycling service contacted the Town of Elk Point to offer a pilot project from July 1 to Sept. 30 at no cost, which would enable both the company and the Town to determine the amount of recyclable material that could be diverted from the landfill over that time and if recycling is a viable option.

The company offered supply containers for clean cardboard, clean recyclable plastics and newspaper, which will be located at the town and county's transfer station on Highway 646, and to monitor the containers to determine dumping frequency.

Council was told that the County of St. Paul also received the offer for the surrounding area.

Council was pleased to accept the proposal and Mayor Parrish Tung said, "After three months, it will be up to the town and county to decide" whether to continue.

Also regarding recycling, council discussed a letter from Recycle My Cell in Alberta, and decided to ask for further details on that initiative.

### Canada Day

The town's participation in Canada Day celebrations was finalized, with council's approval of street closures for the parade and public works staff alerted to help with hauling and setting out tables, among other details. The flags had already been hung on Main Street and 50th Ave. The town's float will be ready to roll, with Mayor Tung and Coun. Bernice Capjack riding and Couns. Debra McQuinn and Dwayne Yaremkevich walking alongside.

### Provincials funding

Elk Point U14 Pumas softball team is hosting the Provincial Softball Tournament this year, and asked the town for financial assistance. The town annually sets aside \$2,000 for local teams hosting provincials, and this amount will be provided to Elk Point Minor Ball to help defray expenses. There is no word yet regarding whether a second provincial tournament will be held here this year.

### Business license fees

As the town's representative to the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, Coun. Yaremkevich asked the town for information on how business license fees had been spent during the years from 2008 to 20014 when this funding had been set aside for economic development. A substantial reserve had built up over

the years, with some funds taken from it to pay for flowers for town beautification and some for the water spray park, but a total of \$55,201.82 was in the fund when town council voted at their 2014 organizational meeting to disband the Economic Development Board and to move that year's business license fees to general revenue, since there was no longer a board to make use of it. Because the funding had been earmarked for economic development, council agreed to use some of the money remaining in the fund to upgrade the town's Christmas lights, with \$29,083.64 spent that year and \$13,307.14 the following year. The balance of \$12,811.04 remains for future economic development projects.

Yaremkevich had been asked about the status of the money by one of the chamber members, who was formerly part of the ED Board, and said he thought this report would be acceptable.

### Support for resolution

Council agreed to send a letter of support for a resolution to be put forward by the Mayor of Cardston to the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) at their fall convention, regarding retention of provincial registry services.

### Drilling cancelled

Council received a letter from Canadian Natural Resources regarding an earlier request for approval of planned drilling within 5 km of the Elk Point Airport. The company has now decided not to drill the wells and will no longer require the approval.

### Trestle reopened

Coun. Yaremkevich reported that North East MuniCorr held the grand opening of their rebuilt Beaver River Trestle, and all went well. "Now we can move on to doing something else," he said, after more than two years of concentrating on rebuilding the trestle after a fire. MuniCorr is holding a golf tournament in August, he said.

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# Elk Point 4-H Multi Club Achievement Day

VICKI BROOKER  
Review Staff

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club held their Achievement Day at the A. G. Ross Arena on Canada Day, exhibiting this year's projects of members in the Canine, Craft, Market Lamb, Ewe Lamb, Pheasant and Soap Box Derby Car projects, which overall leader Jason Boorse said shows clearly that "4-H is not just about animals." Ashley Bristow from the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club was mistress of ceremonies.

Lambs shown by Morgan Evans and Eros Cueva were judged by Graycen Smith, with the guidance of his mentor, Erin Yaremko. Smith selected the market lamb shown by Eros as first in that class, with Morgan's lamb second, while Morgan showed the champion ewe lamb and Eros showed the reserve. Morgan's market lamb also won the Rate of Gain award. Jimmy and D'Arcy Evans are the Lamb Project leaders.

Between the lamb classes, Canine Project members Shaylyn Klatt and Darianna Boorse, along with Cleaver Shyanne Klatt, put their well-trained dogs through their paces on a complex agility course. They later moved the course to the Canada Day Stage for a repeat performance. Darrell and Tammy Klatt lead this project.

Crystal Boorse is the leader for both the Cleavers, involving Jove Boorse and Shyanne Klatt, and the Craft Project undertaken by Darianna Boorse and MacKenzie Evans. Jason Boorse leads the Pheasant Project, with Eros and Wolke Cueva and Darianna Boorse currently raising their flocks of pheasant chicks for release into the wild at the end of the summer.

Project leader Dwayne Vogel introduced Soap Box Derby Car members Eros, Wolke and Lyon Cueva, Nolan and Carson Vogel, who all started their projects by assembling kits with wheels and steering systems, then carefully

built the bodies. Spectators were invited into the arena to watch the members and children from the audience as they raced the cars around pylons. A planned race

on 51 St. was cancelled when it was discovered that the wheels on the cars were no match for street pavement.

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**THE GRAND CHAMPION EWE LAMB** was shown by Morgan Evans and the Reserve Champion by Eros Cueva. Cleavers Shyanne Klatt and Jove Boorse presented the ribbons.



**SOAP BOX DERBY CAR** project member Nolan Vogel outlines the project to Achievement Day spectators.



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## Main Event July 9<sup>th</sup>

Saturday, July 9, 2016

Cold Lake Energy Centre

- 10:00am – 2:00pm: Registration GC6B2TB
- 10:00am – 2:00pm: Kid's Zone (Bouncy castle and face painting)
- 10:00 – 5:00pm – Market Place
- 1:00 – 3:30pm: Minnow Kid's T-Shirt Design Workshop
- 2:00 – 3:00 pm GeoArt
- 3:30 – 4:00pm: Cold Lake Cloggers
- 4:00 – 5:00pm: Closing Ceremonies
- 5:00pm: Group Photo
- 5:30 – 7:00pm: Fish Fry

### Geocache Seminars:

- 11:00 – Noon: Geocaching 101
- Noon – 1:00pm: Unique Caches
- 1:00 – 2:00pm: Wherigo's
- 2:00 – 3:30pm: Ask The Reviewer

### What You Need To Know

The Main Event on Saturday requires all participants to register. There are a limited number and several levels of registration so please check our website for more info.

The Kid's Zone and Market Place are open to the public at no charge.

All Satellite Events are free and open to the public unless otherwise indicated.



## Satellite Events July 6<sup>th</sup> – July 11<sup>th</sup>

### Wednesday, July 6, 2016

- 10:00 – 1:00pm: Fort George Buckingham House History Hunt GC6EYWP
- 2:00 – 4:00pm: Elk Point Eco Centre Meet & Greet GC6HXAR
- 4:00 – 6:00pm: YUM, YUM – Pyrogies Are So Much Fun in Glendon! GC6HZNJ

### Thursday, July 7, 2016

- 10:00 – 2:00pm: St. Paul Museum Geo Mystery Tour GC6DYQA
- 10:00 – 2:00pm: St. Paul - The Aliens Are Here GC6DYXG
- 1:00 – 4:00pm: Bonnyville Round Up & Challenge GC6HZQ6
- 3:00 – 5:00pm: Muriel Creek Ranch House GC6HZR9

### Friday, July 8, 2016

- 10:00 – 11:00am: Cold Lake Fire Hall Meet & Greet GC6HZJR
- 10:00 – 2:00pm: Cold Lake Museum Letterbox Geo Tour GC6EZHJ
- 4:00 – 6:00pm: Cold Lake Fish Hatchery GC6HZKX
- 7:00 – 9:00pm: Pre-Registration GC6B2TB (Cold Lake Energy Centre)
- 7:00 – 9:00pm – Market Place

### Saturday, July 9, 2016

- 7:00 – 9:30pm: Tri-Town Geocoin / Pathtag Event GC6CD08

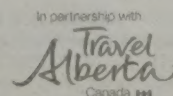
### Sunday, July 10, 2016

- 7:30 – 9:30am: Pancake Breakfast GC6CZP3 (\$6.00 / person)
- 11:00 – 11:30pm: CITO GC6B2RT
- 12:00 – 2:00pm: Kayak/Canoe GC6D6M5
- 7:00 – 8:00pm: Tall Tales GC6B2T6

### Monday, July 11, 2016

- 4:00 – 6:00pm: Cold Lake Fish Hatchery Once Again! GC6JECE

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EDITORIAL

# Stay calm and carry on

That old British catchphrase certainly applied on Canada Day, when Elk Point woke up to a grey and threatening morning.

Cancel Canada Day? Why would we do that? No, we just carried on, moving the pancake breakfast cooks under tents, setting up tables in the library for the crowd and crossing our fingers that the old mantra, "Rain before 7, quit by 11" held true. And it did - no rain on the parade, the 4-H Achievement Day, the Kids' Zone, the stage shows, the Survivor Challenge or the fireworks. And yes, the sun came out.

Some entertainment didn't show, and chili cooks cancelled, but calm prevailed and Canada Day carried on, celebrating our nation's birthday with enthusiasm.

## YOUR VIEWS



## The TCT leads to Athabasca and Slave Lake

SHEILA THOMPSON

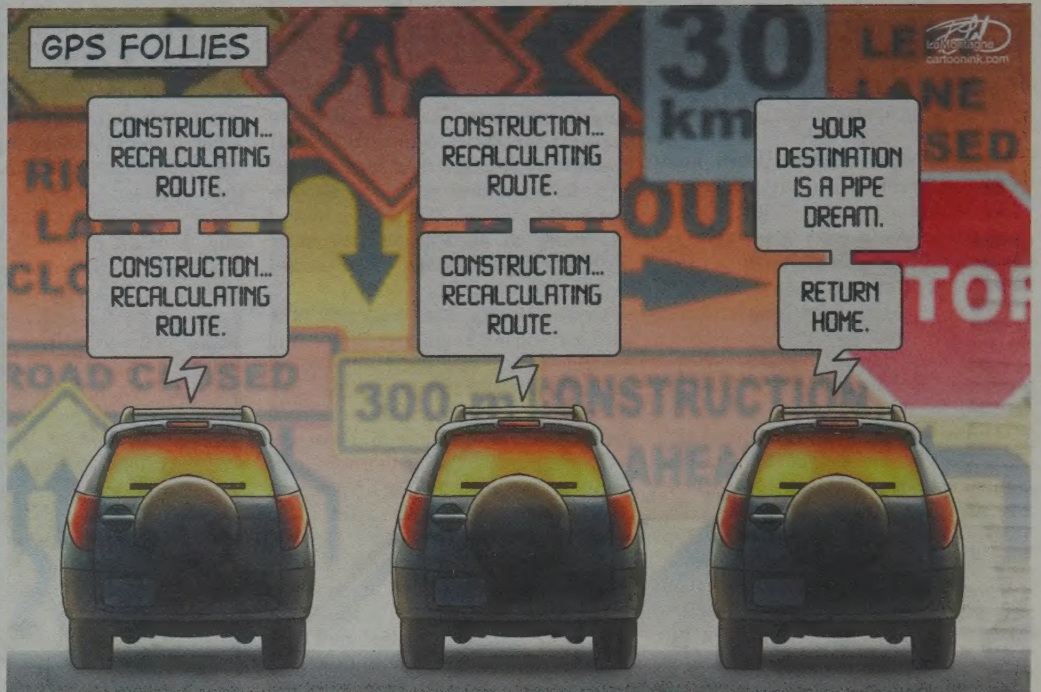
Exploring Alberta's Trans Canada Trail

Anyone who has hiked the West Coast Trail will feel some déjà vu on the North Shore Trail of Lesser Slave Lake. This beautiful section of the Trans Canada Trail is on one of Alberta's largest lakes, 109 km across. Being on the north shore, it has a pleasing micro-climate, sheltered from north winds and soaking up sunshine. Hikers can alternate between a lush canopy of mature boreal forest and endless sandy beaches. As with most of Alberta's TransCanada Trail there are still gaps in the map.

Our home base was Northshore Homestead owned by the charming Roland Ebenau whose father homesteaded the quarter in 1930. We stayed in the actual farmhouse, hued from logs and finished to resemble Ebenau Sr.'s home in Germany. We were right beside the beach and the TransCanada Trail.

We spent an afternoon cycling from the Homestead to Devonshire Beach, much of it on the quiet park road on a high ridge offering views all around. We also hiked to the Boreal Centre for Bird Conservation. Be sure to build in time for a tour and learn about the importance of the magnificent boreal forest.

As with every other section of the TCT we have visited so far, the North Shore Trail follows historic routes used in the fur trade and the settling of the Peace River country. Large stretches are complete from the Town of Slave Lake west, and from Grouard east. Hopefully, our hard working trail partners will have the entire route completed soon and we will have more beautiful TCT in Alberta.



## WAY BACK WHEN...

# Rodeo wins, school awards, teachers' retirement

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 5 IN...

### 1986

Bareback bronc rider Ted Hehr of St. Paul and bull-rider Dion Roscoe of Elk Point were among the winners at Stoney Lake Rodeo, where Randy Wickham whooped and hollered his way to a win in the wild ride and the Ference team won the Wild Steer and Stoneboat Race. Vegreville Member of Parliament Don Mazankowski was named Deputy Prime Minister.

### 1991

Adam Kleeberger, Dean Sereda, Leanne Wilson, Kali Cousins, Jennifer Flanders, Cristine Lowe, Melanie Johnson, Benjamin Peterson, Sarah Klauke, Kristin McMillan, Shaun Moroziuk, Vicki Kleeberger, Kristi Rae, Jordan Bassett, Jennifer Kadutski, Tyler Warawa and Charissa Brown were the recipients of the Grace Franks Awards at Elk Point Elementary School. Town council dealt with the resignations of Community Services director Stephen Montgomery and Coun. Morris Cooper as taxpayers faced an increase of between 4.4 and 7.3 per cent.

### 1996

Fifteen members of F. G. Miller's Class of 1996 were honoured at a very special commencement ceremony, with valedictorian Christina Sereda receiving a University of Alberta Scholastic Distinction scholarship. Elk Point's elevators bit the dust in a massive demolition project that left Railway Avenue looking like a tornado had swept through town.

### 2001

Tyson Moneta, Kelsey Vinge, Kate Mosley, Alanna Ockerman, Kameron Ballas, Courtney MacLellan, Sarah Zarowny, Corey Smereka, Brittany Ballas,

Amanda Marianchuk, Chelsea Richards, Erin Lindquist, Kody Wickham and April Bresky were Elk Point Elementary's best all-around students, receiving the Grace Franks Awards. Bailey Youngmans and Ian Jurak won the Lois Nichols Memorial Award at Heinsburg Community School.

### 2006

F. G. Miller's Class of 2006 shared bittersweet memories at their prom, where Jessica Lee and Stephanie Ference gave a brief history of each student grad parent Carol Lee asked, "Remember when ..." and teacher and grad parent Debbie Poulin couldn't resist giving one last quiz to make sure the class was ready to face the world. Retiring teachers Sylvia Conrad and Orest Sereda were honoured for their years of service and commitment at Elk Point Elementary's Awards Day.

### 2011

Within hours of the arrival of Elk Point's new garbage truck, Town Council sat down to discuss a new garbage bylaw to go with it, because the 1988 bylaw, did not reflect changes in regulations regarding the weight a worker is permitted to lift. Elk Point's Canada Day Parade was a truce celebration of community, with over 40 group, business and individual entries decked out to celebrate the nation's birthday.



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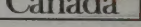
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# Cassidy Zahar named 2016 Canda Day Idol

**VICKI BROOKER**  
Review Staff

Elk Point's Canada Day Idol competition was the smallest ever, but very

entertaining nonetheless. Last year's Idol, Ashley Slade, opened the event by singing O Canada, and said she had enjoyed "a really awesome year. Every singer and songwriter dreams of going

into a studio to record," and her Idol win allowed her to do just that. She sang a new original, "Won't Find Me" before the contestants took over the stage.

Heaven Colbourne of Bonnyville sang Miley Cyrus' "The Climb," followed by Atlanta Wagmann of Goodsoil, Sask. with "Alleluia". Cassidy Zahar of Bellis chose a classic, "House of the Rising Sun," for her number, while Jana Slade of Cold Lake sang Alison Krauss' "When You Say Nothing At All." The final two contestants were Tamara Hayward of Bonnyville, with Carrie Underwood's "Something in the Water" and Elk Point's Lauren Rose with Little Big Town's "Tornado."

Slade returned to the stage with two more original songs while judges Jarrod Poitras of St. Paul, Dan Hughes

of Phunkin Gruuve Entertainment and Velma Pease of Elk Point did their deliberations.

A very excited Cassidy Zahar was declared Canada Day Idol 2016, and received three hours of recording time at Phunkin Gruuve in Lloydminster, 20 copies of her CD from Black Box Studios in Edmonton and a presentation folder with letterhead and business cards from Wee Write Consulting.

Second place, with two hours of recording time and a cash prize, went to Lauren Rose, while Jana Slade, in third place, received a cash prize.

This year's Canada Day Idol competition was coordinated by Brianne Greening, who has assisted former coordinator Dee Pankiw for the past few years, and had Jena Colbourne as MC.



**CANADA DAY IDOL 2016** coordinator Brianne Greening (left) congratulates the winners: (left to right) 2016 Idol Cassidy Zahar of Bellis, first runner-up Lauren Rose of Elk Point and second runner-up Jana Slade of Cold Lake. Also competing in the event were Heaven Colbourne, Bonnyville, Atlanta Wagmann of Pierceland, Sask. and Tamara Hayward of Bonnyville.



## THANK YOU



Elk Point Lions Club would like to thank the 110 teams, sponsors and volunteers for all the help at the **5th Annual Moose Lake Walleye Classic** on June 24 and 25, 2016. The Elk Point Lions Club gave out more than \$100,000 in cash and prizes!

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# Heinsburg Class of 2016 has 'A Whole Lotta History'

VICKI BROOKER  
Review Staff

Heinsburg Community School's Class of 2016 has "A Whole Lotta History" together, since their first days of kindergarten, and that history has a whole new chapter now, following last Tuesday's Farewell ceremonies.

A packed crowd of proud families had cameras and phones poised for action as Avery Abraham, Janine Abraham, Claude Cross, Kerri Dion-Walker, Morrigan Daniels, Phoenix Fayant-Dion and Melissa Moyah made their way to the stage, accompanied by a traditional honour song that MC Laverne Wilson said "brings back memories of my Frog Lake days."

Wilson, who went to school in Heinsburg as a youngster and later taught there for many years, also spent some years teaching at Frog Lake after retiring as Heinsburg's principal.

Marjorie Scott opened the program with the presentation of blankets from the Heinsburg Community Club.

MLA David Hanson brought greetings from the provincial government, and told the class that while Heinsburg is at one end of what was once a branch of the railway, he is from Owlseye, "up the line," where his grandfather was a blacksmith whose family went to Ashmont boarding school. Hanson said he "still misses the sound of the train" going through his community.

The MLA had "one piece of advice" for the grads. "In school, you learn your lessons, then you get a test. When you get out in the real world, you get a test, then you learn your lessons."

Frog Lake Band Coun. William Quinney thanked first the Creator, then all the guests, family and friends, and said, "These kids wouldn't be sitting here without your assistance." To the class, he said, "In the old days, the buffalo provided nutrition, tools and clothing. Now the buffalo is caged in farms, and the new 'buffalo' is education. Our people used to go out and do whatever it took to hunt the buffalo. Today the bow is our heart. You've got to keep your heart strong. The arrows are your mind; keep it sharp and take every opportunity to learn. Be courageous, it's a scary world out there. The buffalo hunters didn't all make it back from a hunt sometimes, but we need you to all make it back to our community with additional tools to carry on for the elders. You honour your people by being here today." Quinney presented gifts to the Class of 2016 from the Chief and Council.

Phoenix Fayant-Dion spoke on behalf of the class as he thanked HCS staff "for teaching us a lot. We'll miss you, and we hope you'll miss us."



**HEINSBURG COMMUNITY SCHOOL'S CLASS OF 2016** - Left to right: Melissa Moyah, Phoenix Fayant-Dion, Kerri Dion-Walker, Morrigan Daniels, Claude Cross, Janine Abraham, Avery Abraham.

Teacher Andrew Podloski thanked Fayant-Dion for the kind words and affirmed, "We will miss you. It has been an honour to be part of your learning journey. This is just a start in a life full of learning opportunities. Thank you for the opportunity to be in your lives, to laugh, cry and learn with you how we can be better teachers. Today is a milestone, not an ending."

Kerri Dion-Walker thanked the parents and grandparents who "worked hard and long hours and sacrificed for us. You taught us patience, dedication and humility. We apologize that we don't say it often enough, but we love you."

Terry Walker gave the reply on behalf of the parents. "From the moment we first heard you cry, from your first tooth, your first step, we were there. On your first day of preschool, we were there," he recalled. "We couldn't be more proud of our babies." He ended by reciting Robert Muench's "Love You Forever."

Following a slide show featuring the class, vice-principal Keith Dawson introduced a very special guest, award-winning Sicangu Lakota storyteller, hip-hop artist and motivational speaker Frank Waln, who was to appear via Skype. However, Dawson said, he had just received a message that the Skype visit was unavailable. At that point, the curtains opened to reveal Waln, live onstage, and singing his "Reservation Blues," which brought thunderous applause from the audience.

Waln said he was "in the middle of moving week, but I flew up here to meet all you beautiful graduates" and to tell his story, which "I only tell to Native youth." He is from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota, "one of the poorest reservations in the US" and as "a product of a violent relationship," was "raised by strong Lakota women."

Heinsburg "reminds me of home. I graduated from a small high school in a class of 18. This is the first time I met a grad class smaller than mine," Waln said. "I started making music at seven, and I played the piano. I was very shy, and didn't think I was good enough" to perform for even a small audience.

Now, with a degree in audio engineering, numerous awards and television and personal appearances behind him, he says, "I never dreamed I could do that. I didn't believe I could go to college. I used music as a way to cope (with a stressful life). I wrote songs and saved up my summer job money and built a studio on the rez as a teenager."

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**GRAD AVERY ABRAHAM** accepts a blanket from Marjorie Scott on behalf of Heinsburg Community Club.



**GRAD MELISSA MOYAH** accepts her scroll and gifts from principal Carmen McLeod, RCMP Cst. Mike Cormack and very special guests Frank Waln and Tanaya Winder.



**SOUTH DAKOTA SOUX SUCCESS STORY** - Frank Waln sings his hip-hop hit 'Reservation Blues'.



# Peewee Sox save best for last: B champions

Looks the Peewee Boys saved the best for last! It seems like it anyway, after losing a disappointing semi final game in the A division after they had only lost two games all year, they then dropped down to the B side of the peewee league and defeated two different St. Paul teams this past week to win the B side division championship.

Tyler Warawa reports that "after a tough loss last Thursday night, the boys had a game against St. Paul 1 on Tuesday in the B semi final. The boys played a real good game, enough for a 14-8 win. It wasn't our best hitting night, but our defense and pitching was very strong.

With the big win, the boys faced off against St Paul 2 in the B final on Thursday night. They had to face the hardest throwing pitcher in the league and it was a great game. The boys made several beautiful double plays, also picking off a few runners. I think we saved our best game of the year for our last game. Everything came together perfectly and we won the B Final 11-4.

It's so great to see how much this team improved over the year and how they came together as a group. Our pitching and defense were definitely our strength and it showed on Thursday. The boys should be proud to call themselves the B Champs, even though our coaching staff figures we got shorted out of a chance to prove we were the best team in the league. We only lost

two games all year. Oh well, off to the lake for the rest of the summer! Thanks for a great year, boys and we look forward to seeing you back next year.

We have three players from our team that are going to play a little extra ball, as they made the St. Paul provincial team and have a few weeks of ball left, traveling to St. Albert next weekend and Edmonton the following weekend. Good luck to Evan 'Batman' Ockerman, Charlie 'Angel' Rogal and Kobe 'the Cobra' Warawa, hopefully they can bring back a medal to Elk Point!"

The boys have had a great year, and what a great job coaches Tyler Warawa, Sheldon Ballas, Greg Goertzen and manager Joanne Warawa did to make it happen!

The Mosquitoes No. 1 team coached by Robyn Moroziuk played three games on the road in their playoff run, winning the first two games; one over the undefeated Plamondon 14 to 13 in the quarter final then over Kikino 11 to 9 against a team that had only one loss all year in the semi final, sending them to the A final against St. Paul this past Thursday night. This was a game they would lose 9 to 3, but the kids played terrific all the same and are now the A division runner ups. Phoenix Canning, Nathaniel Cousins, Vaughn 'the Vulture' Ockerman and 'Kid Kade' Fontaine all pitched awesome. 'Mic Jager' Fontaine and Vanden 'Super Mario' Moroziuk both hit very well and came up with huge catches in the field to keep the game

within reach, Kaden Allen and Heath McNamara both getting on base but couldn't get home, needing someone to drive them into home. Head coach Robyn Moroziuk would like to thank his staff, Tanya and Shane Fontaine and his lovely wife Myrna for their help coaching and all the parents and kids for a great year. Three of the Mosquitoes boys will also be playing provincials with the Bonnyville team: Sam 'Spiderman' Rogal, the Fontaine brothers, 'Mic Jager' and the 'Kid' and Vaughn 'Vulture' Ockerman. This coming weekend they will be hosting the first round at home in Bonnyville.

The Bantam boys will be getting down to business this week at practice as they prepare for the final month of their provincial baseball. This coming weekend the Bantam Sox provincial team will be hosting their next provincial round robin here at home with teams from Wainwright, Okotoks, Beaumont and St. Albert coming. The Sox will play at noon and 6 p.m. on Saturday and 4 p.m. on Sunday. Come on down to the ball park and cheer the boys on. And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "Hitting is timing. Pitching is upsetting timing." Last week's answer to: "You must remain focused on your journey to greatness." - Les Brown.



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## BONNYVILLE ANGELS

won gold at U16 D Provincials in Leduc. The team includes four Elk Point girls, Abby Baker, MacKenzie Evans, Nicole Bristow and Keanna Radcliffe, and assistant coach D'Arcy Evans, also from Elk Point.

Mona Bristow photo



MOSQUITO 1 SOX were runners-up in the A side of the league finals.

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# Eagle feathers and good wishes send Frog Lake grads on their way

JANANI WHITFIELD

Review Staff

Frog Lake's graduates were out in their best style for the school's June 26 graduation ceremony, which saw their accomplishments and the end of the school year celebrated at the community field house.

This year, Chief Napewew Comprehensive School graduated 13 students, who were escorted into the hall in a grand march to start the afternoon, with proud family and friends snapping their pictures as they made their way to the front table for the following banquet.

Frog Lake Education Authority Director Lynn Stanley gave the welcoming address to the graduates, noting that there would be challenges out there for the students to overcome, and that they wouldn't necessarily be making a million dollars at their first job, but that with that first job, they will have taken the steps to build themselves a more promising future.

"It's a tough world out there; nothing will be handed to you, you have to earn it and it will mean more to you because you earned it," she said.

She noted that in today's world, students need special skills and training for work, and said that this next "well-educated generation" would benefit all society.

Before the convocation ceremony began, the graduates and guests enjoyed a meal, a slide show and some toasts, followed by changing into their caps and gowns for the formal convocation ceremony.

In the message to grads from chief and council, Coun. William Quinney evoked First Nations history, noting that generations ago, their people would hunt with bows and arrows for buffalo. He pointed out the changes over time to today's world.

"Today, education is the new buffalo. Your hearts and minds are your bows and arrows," he said. "You must keep your heart strong by pushing away fear and negativity. You must keep minds sharp by observing, listening and learning and by taking away every opportunity there is to experience life."

Graduate Khalil O'Dell was the class valedictorian, and her brother Keestin was home from university to deliver her message at the ceremony.

In her speech, O'Dell thanked her "amazing" teachers, even Mr. Varga for assigning hours and hours of homework, saying she realized only later "that I enjoyed all your assignments and only now am thankful for the amount of time you took making them."

She thanked her fellow students as well for being "pretty decent," and gave them her own words of



**HEAD OF THE BANQUET** - Frog Lake's graduates received gifts from the Frog Lake Education Authority and the band, as well as individual awards for their success.

advice, saying, "As we venture out into the world as adults, we must know that if we are on the right path, we will encounter obstacles. By overcoming obstacles, we achieve higher levels."

She wished the graduates luck in life and a wish that they accomplished their goals.

In addition to gifts from the education authority and the band, including an eagle feather that is given to all graduating band members regardless of where they complete their education, graduates were also distinguished by individual awards.

Frog Lake First Nation presented the Timmy Quinney Memorial Scholarship for athletics to Carlos Quinney and Jocelyn McGilvery, the Bill Peechowe Memorial Scholarship for cultural participation to Shawna Rae Dion and Mihgal Dion; the Margaret Quinney Memorial Scholarship for academics to Khalil O'Dell, the Viola Faithful Memorial Scholarship, presented for resiliency and success despite facing hardships, to Keelan Singer, Cassandra Quinney, Sheanna

Abraham, Tristin Jackson, Cody Foureyes and Trevor Quinney.

Frog Lake Education Authority presented three awards to students, with the academic award going to Khalil O'Dell, who had the highest average, the citizenship award to Felicia Mountain, and the accomplishment award to Jordan Cardinal.

Stanley said that she has always believed First Nations kids are as capable of succeeding as any other student, and that the education authority has pushed students to meet high expectations, saying, "If you raise the bar, kids will meet it."

This year's Frog Lake grads included Sheanna Abraham, Jordan Cardinal, Mihgal Dion, Shawna Rae Dion, Cody Foureyes, Tristin Jackson, Felicia Mountain, Jocelyn McGilvery, Khalil O'Dell, Carlos Quinney, Cassandra Quinney, Trevor Quinney and Keelan Singer.

## Canada Day

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County of St. Paul Division 2 Coun. Dwight Dach expressed thanks to the town "for putting on a great celebration" and MLA David Hanson, who had earlier walked the parade route handing out roses to the grandmothers watching the parade, predicted that, "Next year, there will be a heck of a big party." He brought wishes for a happy Canada Day from the Provincial Government and the Official Opposition, his fellow Wildrose MLAs.

Many visitors stopped at the Seniors' Recreation Centre for the Ukrainian Orthodox Church's pyrohy dinner, but food vendors in and outside the arena were kept busy throughout the afternoon, and Elk Point Royal Purple made an early start on serving their Canada Day cake. Lineups were quick to form at the bounce castles, face painting booth and games for older youngsters, including Alien Invasion, Speed Pitch and a dunk tank, which saw every volunteer from Senior Elks assistant coach Brian Poitras to the Review's own Sportshound Doug Bassett get a chilly dunking when Elk Point's hotshot young ball players hit their targets.

Stage entertainment, including Jorja Theriault and her new band, The Gypsies, Heaven Colbourne and 2015 Canada Day Idol Ashley Slade, entertained a sizeable crowd, while over in front of the A. G. Ross Arena, Elk Point 4-H Multi Club held their 2016

Achievement Day (Story, Page 3). The club's Canine Project members also came over to the stage to demonstrate their agility routine midway through the afternoon, after the Soap Box Car project members did a series of demonstration races in the arena, which also was the site of a mini trade fair. The chili cook-off was cancelled due to lack of entries.

The crowd in the stage area were watching the dogs being put through their paces when an out-of-control vehicle spun in a semicircle on the grass south of the stage, went through an unoccupied tent, clipped the rear bumper of a police vehicle and slammed into the side of an SUV parked along the beer garden fence. Fortunately, no injuries were sustained as a result of the incident.

No less than 31 eager teams lined up to try their skills at the Survivor Challenge, which started with a water

slide before participants crawled through a sand pit under a network of strings, went through a series of six hoops on all fours, jumped four hurdles, walked a plank elevated on tires, clambered over a stack of bales and a wood climbing structure, found their way through a tree-lined maze, and finally ran back to the football goalpost to climb a series of tires and ring a bell. Although this was a lengthy course, the fleet-footed duo of Charlie Rogal and Ryan MacDonald clocked in with the winning time of only one minute, 14 seconds.

An eager crowd was back in the stands at the Canada Day stage by 6 p.m. when feature performer Olivia Rose came to entertain her hometown audience, declaring, "I missed you!" The 17-year-old singer and songwriter was accompanied by the Roughnecks band as she performed a pair of 45-minute sets before and after the Canada Day Idol competition (Story on Page 5),

which she won back in 2011. Her song lineup included some of her original songs, including "Daddy's Little Girl," which she dedicated to her father and grandfather, and her signature "Makeup to Mud," as well as a lineup of country favourites. Olivia invited Jorja Theriault to join her midway through the first set for "Girl in a Country Song," and her friend Emilie to join in on "Jolene."

A glorious tribute to Canada's birthday came in the form of a breathtaking fireworks display, which rounded out the day's festivities.

## Achievement Day

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All club members took part in a judging competition, this year involving drinking straws, with Nolan Vogel placing first in Senior, Carson Vogel first in Intermediate and Shaylyn Klatt first in Junior age groups. Ribbons also went to the two Cleavers, who also participated in the judging.

Three other awards were also presented at the show, with the Terry Holmgren Award going to Darianna Boorse, the Spirit of 4-H Award to Wolke Cueva and the Bruce Smith Memorial Award to Nolan Vogel.

**A LITTLE COACHING** never hurts, especially in the Survivor Challenge. Watch for more Challenge pictures in next week's issue.





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# Long weekend fun at FCSS Movie Night

VICKI BROOKER  
Review Staff

Elk Point was the second stop of the season for the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS series of Drive In Movie Nights, with 'Minions' hitting the big inflatable screen set up by the Canada Day Stage on Saturday night. A happy crowd enjoyed free popcorn and the movie, without any interruption from the threatening clouds.

Nine more movies will be shown around the county in the coming two months, starting with 'Zootopia' in St. Vincent tomorrow night, 'The Jungle Book' at Cork Hall on Friday, 'Planes' at Boscombe on July 22 and 'The Good Dinosaur' at Lac Bellevue on July 23. The next movie in our area will be 'Big Hero 6' at Stoney Lake on Aug. 10, while 'Miracles From Heaven' will be

shown at Heinsburg on Aug. 12 and 'Million Dollar Arm' at Lac Bellevue on Aug. 13. Ferguson Flats will enjoy 'The Incredibles' on Aug. 19 and the final show of the season, 'Inside Out,' Goes Aug. 26 in Mallaig. All shows begin at dusk, and admission and popcorn are free. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets, and enjoy the show!

FCSS also has other summer events, for family fun this summer. Today, Ferguson Flats will be the location for the second in a series of Drop-in Science Afternoons, from 1 to 4 p.m., with another of these events at Mallaig on July 25 and one in Elk Point on July 26.

The FCSS version of The Amazing Race comes to St. Paul on July 24 from 1 to 4 p.m., and to Elk Point on Aug. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m., and the puck will drop at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday in St. Paul for a 4-on-4 Road Hockey Tournament.



ELK POINT MUNICIPAL LIBRARY gave the community a taste of things to come with their Canada Day parade float, loaded with monkeys, tigers, a leopard, palm trees and even a banana.

## Summer's going to be WILD at the library

VICKI BROOKER  
Review Staff

It's going to be 'Wild' at Elk Point Municipal Library this summer, with the Summer Reading Program of that name getting underway just six days from today.

Two sets of sessions are planned, with one group of youngsters attending the program on Mondays and Wednesdays and a second group on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The first sessions for both groups, July 11 and 12, are entitled "The Bird is the Word" and will take place at the library, with the second sessions, July 13 and 14, will depend on the weather. They'll all head off to the Spray Park, with bathing suits, towels, a change of clothes, water bottles, hats and sunscreen, if the weather is nice, and if not, there will be a "Rumble in the Jungle" at the library.

July 18 and 19 are Tie-Dye Days, and participants, wearing old clothes, will bring their own t-shirt, pillowcase or whatever they would like to dye. The second session that week, July 20 and 21, will include a visit from the Beaver Watershed Alliance at the library.

On July 25 and 26, the kids will visit the Fire Hall and the RCMP office, while on July 27 and 28, they're heading for the park (bring water bottles, sunscreen and hats, everyone!) or if the weather's not so good, there will be a camping session at the library.

Aug. 1 and 2 are Movie Days, with everything provided, while on Aug. 3 and 4, they're going Neon Bowling in St. Paul, and will need to wear white and bring a \$2 bus fee.

Aug. 8 and 9 sound extra exciting, because they're having their very own version of Amazing Race at the library. Later that week, on Aug. 10 and 11, they're off to Whitney Lake Park, where they'll need jackets, boots or hiking shoes, sunscreen, water bottles, bug spray and \$2 for the bus fee.

The final week starts off with a Book Themed Day Aug. 15 and 16 at the library, and winds up with all the fun of a bouncy castle and a water balloon fight on Aug. 17 and 18, for which they will need to bring along a change of clothes and their water bottles.

For more information or to register, drop in at the library or phone 780-724-3737.



SOME BROUGHT CHAIRS, some brought blankets, and everyone had fun when the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS brought their big inflatable screen to town on Saturday for a Movie Night presentation of 'The Minions'.



THE EAGLE FEATHER CEREMONY has become a beautiful tradition at Heinsburg Community School's annual Farewell ceremonies.

## Heinsburg

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The valedictorian of his class, Waln was thrilled to get a Gates Millennium Scholarship, one of 1,000 given out across the USA. "There was a huge application process, but I did it anyway. I was the first (Gates winner) from my school, but later, my little brother got one. It was a full ride, I got paid to go to college, but I still didn't believe in my music."

Instead, Waln went into pre-medicine "because I wanted to heal people." Two years later, after overcoming being "the dumbest kid in every class" by studying hard every day and "realizing I was worthy - I made the Dean's list," he became very depressed and dropped out of college, going back to the reservation.

Realizing he had become disconnected from his culture, "I did a very tough ceremony. You pray for four days, just you, your prayers and your pipe. It's the toughest thing I've ever done." Three nights after completing the ceremony, "I had the weirdest dream... and woke up happy to be alive." Since then, "remembering my culture helps me find balance. I stopped living life to please others and did what I wanted. I started doing music, and found I could use my scholarship to do what I loved. Things started falling into place."

Being from a small rural Native community, "I had to work very hard to stand on this stage today," Waln said, advising the grads to "find what you are passionate about and work hard at it. There's not a limit on the number of success for Native people. You need to help each other shine. Elders, support these kids, and kids, don't let failure stop you from trying again. Stay connected to home

and learn to love yourself."

Waln wound up his presentation with a new song entitled "Seventh Generation," which stems from a prophecy that after six generations of hard times, "the seventh generation would be the one that hurts the most and we will be the ones that bring about healing and make a difference. You are part of that prophecy; we are the answer to our ancestors' prayers."

Waln's manager, Shoshone poet Tanaya Winder, accompanied him on his visit, and added one of her very meaningful poems to the program.

Elder Joe Moyah presided over the Eagle Feather ceremony, calling forth other elders to assist with the presentations to each class member.

Principal Carmen McLeod came forward to present scrolls and certificates of achievement, with RCMP Cst. Mike Cormack presenting pins and Waln and Winder also making presentations.

McLeod concluded the ceremonies with her own slide show and said, "These were my kids this year, and I'm so excited to celebrate with them. Our school has a whole lotta history with these seven amazing young people, it started when they were four in kindergarten, went through elementary and their awkward junior high years and now they are beginning their adult life. I'm so proud, I worked with each and every one of them and it's evident how much talent and potential they have. How lucky I am that we got to log the last 180 days together." To the Class of 2016, she said, "Do what you love, do it well, and do it with passion. Honour your roots and your families. You have a bright future full of possibilities. Thank you for letting us be a part of your lives."

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